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OXFORD IS GETTING A WHOLE LOT OF PUBLICITY

\$35,000 Postoffice Robbery Mrs. D. G. Brummitt Elected Presiand the Big \$15,000 Moonshine Plant Is Too Much For Hender-

The Henderson Daily Dispatch is was captured on the outskirts of ed during the fiscal year. netord was worthy of the wild and wooly west. Both of these big were turned while the good people of Oxford slumbered. A good, law-abiding town is an ideal place for scoundrels to operate.

The most of the whiskey manufactured by the Oxford Moonshine Company was marketed in our neighboring towns and cities. The people here were too good to get into the confidence of the liquor barons, while on the other hand Henderson was always "het up on joy water."

Here is what the Henderson Daily Dispatch says about it:

The source of the spirits that has been making men reel and rock on Health-Mrs. M. C. Evans. the streets of Henderson at times is regarded by some folks here as having been found in the discovery of the alleged \$15.000 illicit plant in an Oxford furniture factory. They say that the tables are now turned on the sister town, and that they have it proved, even to themselves, that their slurs about coming to the an untrue as people here have all credit upon the Club, said: the while claimed that they were.

"Of course, no body is ready to say this is a "lily white" city or county, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that a \$15,000 whiskey plant never has been found anywhere in these parts. Instead of Henderson furnishing Oxpear that Oxford is jealous of the our opportunities and responsibiliciaim in some quarters that Hen- ties. derson is the distributing center. ford, the talkers think.

"Whether or no, events of the you have just listened, show. or is making Oxford folks drunk. year in its history. covered."

TOURIST SPEND A DAY OR TWO IN OXFORD

He Said That Everybody Here Has a Good Job.

A gentleman touring the South made the statement while in Oxford last week that he found less idleness and more "wealth" here than he had seen in any town during his journey of 4,000 miles.

"I desired to procure a box here and fill it with trinkets and things which had accumulated during my journey and ship it to my home in Maine," said the tourist, "but I found it an up-hill job. I saw four or live gentlemen of color on the street corner and informed each of them that I wanted to get a box, and that if either one of them would help me a few minutes I would gladly may a full day's wage for the ser-

"These gentlemen," continued the tourist, "either had fat jobs or sub- the new building that has been comstantial incomes."

said a by-stander to the perplexed children was opened with appropri-O'Women."

Well, well," said the tourist, "I

dreds of men in the packing houses made upon the minutes of the were thrown out of work for lack of School Board to that effect. said in a statement.

visions are running low.

Samuel Gompers, president of the the Oxford Cotton Mills and the American Federation of Labor, said School Board. railroads, but, of course, there is no also see that school in operation. law to prevent individuals from quitting their jobs if they choose to do CENSUS FIGURES FOR

NOTICE! NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the stock- by the consus bureau included: holders of the Oxford Building & Loan Asso. will be held tonight, 1,832, or 26 per cent. Tuesday, at 8 o'clock in the Court house—All stock holders are reques- 1,091, or 26.2 per cent. ted to be present.

T. C. HARRIS, Secty. 1,799, or 46.6 per cent.

OXFORD WOMAN'S CLUB CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

dent-the Retiring President Delivered Speech of Good Cheer.

The Oxford Woman's Club held of the big things that are the final meeting of the year in Oxpulled off in Oxford these ford Library last Wednesday after-The recent postoffice robbery noon. Reports from all departwas executed in metropolitan ments of the Club's activities showstyle, and the big blockade still that ed that much had been accomplish- Mrs. Winston.

New Officers.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Second Vice-Pres.—Miss White.

Secretary-Mrs. Frank Blalock. Treasurer-Mrs. Cliff Robards. Literature and Lit Extension-Mrs. R. C. Craven.

Cannady. Home Economics-Mrs. W. D. Bry-

Civics-Mrs. R. G. Lassiter. Music-Mrs. John Booth. Social Service-Mrs. Elliott.

The fillowing were elected delegates to the State federation, which meets in Charlotte April 27: Mrs. J. D. Brooks, Mrs. A. H. Powell, Mrs. D. G. Brummitt, Mrs. Dela-Croix.

Address of Retiring President. Seaboard depot in Henderson to get president, who was an efficient and Mouor as it is dumped off are quite faithful president and reflected much

> Riley says: "You have mor'n likely noticed, with Mrs. W. H. Hunt. When you didn't, when you! High Point-Mrs. Houston B

could, That jus' the thing you didn't do, Was jus' the thing you should. If he had said: "An' oft times ford, it seems that Oxford has been the very thing you shouldn't do, was furnishing Henderson. Somebody jus' the thing you did," he would evidently had been feasting sump- have expressed my feelings exactly tuously from the soothing flow of in regard to my recent Club duties. the little copper pipe between the I think we all sometimes feel walls of the factory. It begins to ap- that way, when we look back upon

But in looking back over the past Maybe somebody here is factory rep- twelve months, I feel that, on the resentative, but the factory is at Ox- whole, our Club has had a successful year, as the reports to which Mrs. Jacob Battle with Mrs. Elliott;

past five or six days ought to be en- | While the various departments Powell. ough to make the Oxford boasters go have not been able to hold all of the into their hole and pull the hole in meetings, which they had planned, with Mrs. T. G. Taylor. after them. And until a regular still and our work has had a good many in broad open daylight, is chartered interruptions, , still we note that and built here, let no Oxford man from a financial standpoint, the ever again say that Henderson liqu- Club has had the most successful

And, may we of Henderson not look | Since our last annual meeting, J. B. Powell; Miss Annie Holman for a steadier and more sober town the sum of \$949.86 has been handl- with Mrs. J. D. Brinkley; Miss Madnew that this thing has been "dis- ed by the Club treasurer and the eline Kaupp with Mrs. J. D. Brinkchairmen of the departments.

> We are naturally proud of our financial success, and of our pre- Cooper; Miss Nina Cooper with Mrs. sent bank account, but we are even H. G. Cooper; Miss Katharine Batts more gratified to know that we with Mrs. Capehart; Miss Susan have not turned a deaf ear to any Collier with Mrs. Capehart; Miss worthy cause.

add, somewhat flattering to our Hilliard; Miss Bertha Richards with onal Democratic Convention as an wanity to know that the public— Mrs. A. S. Hall. vanity, to know that the publicthat is, our business men, and the wemen who are not affiliated with us -are beginning to realize what this organization means to the communi-

During the past year, a great many have expressed appreciation

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LEWIS SCHOOL IN WEST OXFORD FORMALLY OPENED Named In Honor of Mr. R. H. Lewis,

On Thursday night of last week These gentlemen you speak of" pleted for the West Oxford sections tourist, "are the husbands of wash- ate exercises. The children of the School rendered two songs in open-

RAILROAD STRIKE SPREADING chosen words suggested that the prevent him from engaging in the never see anything but a clean New York City on the Verge of School in honor of Mr. R. H. Lewis, ous. A strike of railroad employes community and who stands for the against the peace resolution in the On the other hand, Morrisoff supther than the community and who stands for the bound for the peace resolution in the land for the resolution in the l which started in Chicago a week highest type of service to his comoratorical arts. He held the undioratorical arts. H ed 25 railroads, and thrown more very hearty approval and the build- vided attention of the house and as- mary practically assured. The none of it. than 1,000,000 men out of work, ing will from this time be known as sailed the Republicans as rigorous Page backers are equally sure. Besides the railway men, many hun- the Lewis School. A record will be as he had ever done in a heated de- Commenting on this the Charlotte

live stock. "Five dollars a day is The building is a very modern the minimum which will support a one in every respect. Every possiman and his family',' the strikers ble convenience has been provided for the children and the teachers New York city is practically cut and very fine work is the result. A of from the outside world and pro- fine new piano has been placed there by the citizens of the community, The Republican Party Has Split In

"Remember, there is no strike. Con- | Citizens of Oxford should take gress has prohibited strikes on the the time to visit this building and

THREE N. C. CITIES

Population statistics announced Fayetville, N. C., 8,877 increase Lexington, N. C., 5,254, increase Thomasville, N. C., 6,676, increase ed the sum of \$200,000 for street It was the Democratic party that in- -uəaə siqi q3jəjen ui suədo uojisod as this is done the property will dou-

OXFORD, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1920

DELEGATES TO ANNUAL EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

The State Well Represented At the Annual Convention Woman's Auxiliary, St. Stephen's Church, Oxford, April 13-15th.

(Committee Assignment, Subject to Slight Change.)

with Miss Hilliard.

with Mrs. John Webb. Helen Mrs. M. M. Murphy with Mrs. J. A. in the November elections. There R. L. Brown; Miss Mary Stuart Al-men, about evenly divided among exander with Mrs. A. H. Powell; manufacturers, merchants, bankers Mrs. Joseph R. Ross with Mrs. Mc- and farmers—for the North Carolina Iver; Mrs. J. Dorsey Ball with Mrs. Mclver; Mrs. Fred Brethall with Garden and Forestry-Mrs. S. H. Mrs. Frank Blalock; Mrs. J. Renwick Wilkes with Mrs. R. L. Brown. Lawyers there were, of course, but Duke—Mrs. J. T. Holland with the lawyer is a necessary part of the

Bost with Mrs. Leon Hines. with Mrs. A. W. Graham.

Greensboro-Mrs. Dorian Blair with Mrs. Delacroix; Mrs. H. A. to be assigned.

Mrs. J. D. Brooks, the retiring with Mrs. Robards; Mrs. D. Y. Coop-resident, who was an efficient and er with Misses Gregory; Mrs. W. D. mon in North Carolina or any other Burwell with Misses Gregory; Miss Claude Hunter with Mrs. A. S. Hall-Hillsboro-Mrs. W. D. Benton with Miss Hilliard; Mrs. W. L. Wall

> Hiatt, to be assigned. Louisburg-Mrs. Malcolm Mc-Kinnee with Mrs. B. S. Royster; Mrs. George Cralle with Mrs. B. S. Royster.

> Lexington-Mrs. Whitfield Cheatham with Miss Sadie Parham. be placed with Mrs. Ballou.

be assigned. Pittsboro-Miss Nellie Pilkington with Mrs. J. D. Hart. Rocky Mount-Miss Kate Arring ton with Mrs. Will Landis; Mrs.

Leaksville-Mrs. S. J. Martin, to

Porter with Mrs. Luther Stark; Mrs. Divine with Mrs. Luther Stark; Mrs. F. S. Spruill with Mrs. J. B

Raleigh-Mrs. C. A. Ashby with Mrs. W. H. Hunt; Mrs. Alex Green with Mrs. W. H. Hunt; Mrs. Sam Lawrence with Mrs. C. H. Easton; Mrs. Sam A. Ashe with Mrs. C. H. Easton; Mrs. E. H. Jordan with Mrs. ley; One with Mrs. Robt. Lassiter; One with Mrs. Ben Lassiter; Miss Katie McKimmon with Mrs. H. G. Elizabeth Thomas with Mrs. Cape-It is also gratifying, and I might hart; Mrs. A. B. Hunter with Miss Salisbury-Mrs. Frank, Massey

with Mrs. Ballou. Scotland Neck-Mrs. H. I. Clark with Mrs. J. B. Booth; Mrs. Charlie Herring with Mrs. J. B. Booth. Sanford—Mrs. Watkins Robards with Mrs. J. C. Robards. Smithfield-Mrs. V. C.

with Mrs. Hilman Cannady. Spencer-Mrs. B. McBride with-Spray—Miss Lillie H. Hill with— Tarboro—Mrs. John

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HON. CLAUDE KITCHIN VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Strain Of His Great Effort Told On Seat, and Paralysis Came Shortly Thereafter.

Following an impassioned address ing. Mr. Oglesby and Mr. Tunstall in opposition to the peace resolution made very short interesting talks. in the house Friday, Mr. Kitchin suffered a stroke of paralysis which. School Board, was present to represent the recover at this time, as building be known as the Lewis fiery debates for which he is fam-

> bate on the tariff. The strain of Observer says: "There is a large the speech told on Mr. Kitchin as element that is inclined to make soon as he reached his seat and calculation in cold facts-to apwithin a few minutes thereafter par- praise the situation not as Morrison alysis had seized him.

HOOVER BOOM GROWING AS CAMPAIGN ADVANCES

To Factiors.

Influential Republicans favoring the nomination of Hoover as President met in New York last week to plan a nation-wide fight against the Old Guard. Johnson, speaking at Newbruns-

wick, New Jersey, last week, attacked New York's primary system. Harding, speaking at Muncie, Ind., last week, urged that the Republican platform represent the conscience of thinking members of the party.

-The town of Hertford has votimprovement.

SWAPPING THE ROLLING PIN FOR THE STEAM ROLLER

Raleigh Women and They Had an Abundant Supply.

The gathering at the State convention in Raleigh last week was com-Advance-Miss Ruth Hairston mented upon as the most representative assemblage of Democrats in Burlington-Mrs. J. Q. Gant with the State since the days of the oldtime conventions when the nominat-Concord-Mrs. A. S. Lawrence ing contests served to bring huge dewith Mrs. Jim Floyd; Mrs. J. Leon- legations from all sections. This ard Brown with Mrs. Jim Floyd.

Chapel Hill—Mrs. Collier Cobb in State and national affairs wes re-President—Mrs. D. G. Brummitt. Charlotte—Mrs. Ralph Van Langarded as an encouraging token and First Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Kerr Taylor. dingham with Mrs. W. H. Hunt; as indicating a full-strength exhibit Taylor; Mrs. E. A. Penich with Mrs. | was a preponderance of business. farmer has firmly established himself in the class of business men. Mrs. Leon Hines; Mrs. Edwin H. convention machinery, as the Populists who once undertook to run con-Durham—Mrs. J. M. Manning vention and Legislature without the with Mrs. Lewis; Mrs. Frank Webb lawyer, learned to their sorrow and to the demoralization of State welfare. It could not be said of the Nash with Mrs. Delacroix; Mrs. C. 1920 State Democratic Convention G. Wright with Mrs. W. A. Devin; that it was controlled by the lawyer Mrs. H. J. Thurman with Mrs. W. and the politician. It came more A. Devin; Mrs. Andrew Joyner with nearly proving a working organiza-Misses Gregory; Mrs. N. J. Staples, tion of industrial, commercial and agricultural interests, with the qual-Henderson-Mrs. P. H. Thomas ification of judging political parties mon in North Carolina or any other State:

"Made the Welkin Ring." There was developed an unmistakable demonstration of the faith the people of this State maintain in Woodrow Wilson and his Administration. Hoey's appreciation Wilson and the Democratic record may have been thrown out as a test of existing sentiment. If so, the result was enthusiastically emphatic. Littleton—Three delegates will The people jumped to their feet, hands, threw their hats away and 'made the welkin ring" after the ideals of the days when politics was described as "red hot."

Woman Suffrage. went on record in favor of legislative endorsement of the suffrage amendment might possibly be taken proposition to send her to the nati- Boone who is in the county jail. That the women would win in the State in a popular election was clearly established by the two test ballots in the convention. The Gubernatural Candidates.

rison seemed to have the most men a feeble condition.

Second Primary Talk. The Gardner people are not inclined to hear to suggestion that a tell the listener that neither Morri-Representative Kitchin's effort son nor Page will have any chance. hesitate to predict a second primary, with the contest narrowed to one between Morrison and Page."

Convention Against Primary. center around a system of primaries there is to it." congressional candidates. There is yellow flower on their coats. no denying the fact, at any rate, that there is a yearning among the Deaugurated the primary system after -x = announding suijoury equ-

RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON THROUGH TICKETS

South as Richmond

Only two passenger trains were operated between Richmond and Washington Monday.

Atlanta, Apr. 12.-Saie of through tickets except on one train to points north of Washington was discontinued today by the Southern railway while the Seaboard Air Line discontinued selling tickets to all

points north of Richmond. Because of the unauthorized strike of railroad men in the north, it was explained the railroads were not in a position to guarantee passenger traffic in that section. The Southern, however, will sell until further notice through tickets to New York on its train No. 36, leavin here at midnight and arriving in Washington at night as the Pennsylvania railroad states it can handle sleepers at night.

DEVELOPMENT IN THE FURNITURE FACTORY MOON-

SHINE WHISKEY PLANT Three Additional Arrests Made Last Saturday Night and More To Fol-To Round Up the Entire Gang-

days ago when federal agents distobacco and cotton. covered the whiskey manufacturing plant in the White-Wood Furniture waved arms in the air, clapped their Factory on the outskirts of town, admitted to federal officials Saturday that he was guilty and wanted hear- there are furnished additionally a ing. He had tried all the week to house, wood, garden, a team and procure a lawyer, but he stated to implements to use when needed. The vote by which the convention federal agents that the fee was exhorbitant.

Four or five federal agents spent as indication of how the people the better part of last week in Oxwould have voted at an election on ford and it is understood that they and labor make it unprofitable to the matter. The convention decided have secured testimony of a start- produce pork at the recent market upon advising the Legislature by a ling nature which will be sprung at prices. This has led to an estimavote of 585 in favor of the amend- the proper time. Federal Agent ted eight per cent decrease in the ment, while 428 were recorded Hutchins, who is next to things, took breeding sows. against it. At a general election on into custody last Saturday night the question the proportion would three white men who are charged develop larger sentiment for the bal- with being inflicted with Boone. The lot for the women, because of the names of the men are Herbert and fact that the delegations from which Richard Rennie and Charles Davis. the women received their support At the preliminary hearing Saturday The plant beds are evident everyrepresent the larger proportion of night before United States Commisthe voting population. Perhaps sioner J. J. Medford each of the public sentiment in the State had three men in default of \$2000 bond better demonstration in the vote ac- were confined in the city jail, where corded Mrs. John Cuningham on the they could not communicate with

MRS. D. T. CHEATHAM DEAD

was 704 in favor to 210 against. Funeral Services At the Oxford Methodist Church this Afternoon

Mrs. D. T. Cheatham passed quiet ly to her reward Monday afternoon ly, but apples were not enough adaf the residence of her son-in-law, It is said of the Gubernatural Mr. S. R. Abenethy, Spring and Gilcandidates, Gardner appeared to liam streets, aged about 75 years. have the largest delegations from Mrs. Cheatham had been in de-Bridgers Shelby, Raleigh and several other clining health for everal months, with Mrs. Lee Taylor; Mrs. C. M. places—the largest delegations in and during the recent epidemic con-Parks with Mrs. W. H. Hunt; Miss bunches. On the other hand, Mortracted influenza, which left her in Recuperate His Future. bunches. On the other hand, Mor- tracted influenza, which left her in

from the most places, "while the Mrs. Cheatham was a kind neigh-Page men were like bees after the bor and a gentle christian mother. Schools, will engage in other work most choice blossom." The Page She is survived by ten children, at the close of the present session. forces wear Page buttons and they five daughters and five sons, as folwere to be encounted on all sides. lows: Mrs. S. R. Abenethy, of Ox-The demonstration in badges and ford; Mrs. Luther Farabow, of the cent meeting. Him As Soon As He Reached His buttons indicated that the primary county; Mrs. W. B. Smoot, of Saliselections are going to call out the bury; Mrs. Crawford, of Winston- about the resignation of Prof. Philmaximum of Democratic strength. | Salem; Messrs Amos Cheatham, of lips, namely, he and his excellent Richmond; Claud, Fred Herbert family will still continue to reside in and Flovis Cheatham. of Granville. Oxford.

The funeral services will be held from the Oxford Methodist Church, en place in the schools since Prof. sent the Board and in a few well his physician hope, will in future essary. From away back they could be this afternoon at 4.20 The

Granville Farmer Wore Jonquil. County farmer delegate, an avowed opponent to woman suffrage, was place this fall. captured by the women. He voted with the Granville delegation, and REAL ESTATE TRANSFER or Page or Gardner men, but as peo- With the Grant or the Dr. E. T. White, spoksman for the sibilities. This faction does not delegation, announced that Granville County was solid against the Handsome Business Building To Be amendment. An hour or two later the farmer delegate was wearing the yellow flower of the suffragists ty, fronting 120 feet on Hillsboro Democratic opinion appears to tured by the enemy and that is all was purchased last week by the

for county officers, district conven- The jonquil was the flower of the 000. tions for Congressmen and a central Raleigh women and they had an

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FORECAST OF FARMING CONDITIONS IN THE STATE

The Jonquil Was the Flower of the Railroad Strike Has Spread as Far Issued At' Raleigh By the State Co-

operative Reporting Service. The shortage of farm labor in North Carolina is the chief concern of the farmers at this season. Farm wages have advanced until they average \$47.78 per month without board. Good cultivated lands average \$91.34, and all farm lands, exclusive of improvements, average \$55.37 per acre. Breeding hogs decreased eight per cent in number since one year ago. Excepting that tobacco will again be greatly increased and grains decreased, the intended total crop acreages will be about two per cent less than last year. The condition of winter grain crops are good, averaging eightyeight per cent of a normal or 'full crop.'

Labor Shortage-

According to reports from more than two hundred farmers, the labor supply is about thirteen per cent short of last year and thirty less than the usual. The greatest deficiency is reported from the central or Piedmont territory where grain crops are grown. The shortage also extends to the efficiency and working hours of labor along with an increase in the wages paid. It is no idle dream that the farmers are 'up against it,' as they cannot be expected to make a living income from crops with no one but themselves and children to produce enough to feed themselves and the other half of the non-food-producing world, under present conditions. There is a distinct and growing undercurrent of dissatisfaction and indifference · low-Federal Officers State That that should be taken as a warning, It Will Take Several More Days lest the food production be further greatly decreased, in the face of greater requirements. The tenden-Boone, who was arrested ten cy is to produce cash crops, such as

Question Of Wages.

Some people think that a monthly farm wage of \$48.00 is low, in comparison with wages paid in towns. Perhaps so, but on farms Much of their 'free' food supplies also come from the orchard and

Fewer Hogs Raised.

The high costs of feeds, housing

More Tobacco.

The high market sales of tobacco supported by the heavy demands for the North Carolina bright leaf has had its effect on our farmers. where. The great increase of fifteen per cent last year is expected to be again equaled this.

The Weather. The cold and wet conditions of early March further belated farm work and spring seasons. Since the middle of the month conditions have been better although interrupted by showers. The cold wave on the sixth to eight of April probably damaged the peach crop considerab-

PROF. G. B. PHILLIPS HAS TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION

vanced to be affected.

Recuperate His Future.

Prof. G. B. Phillips, the efficient superintendent of the Oxford Public His resignation was reluctantly accepted by the school board at a re-There is only one cheering aspect

The transformation that has tak-

ce Oxford has ever known, and

Prof. Phillips took the lead in the movement to procure a modern It is related how a Granville high school building, which will adorn the lot on the old Venerable

OF VAST IMPORTANCE

Erected on Hillsboro Street-

The L. Hunter residential proper-"Boys," he said, "I have been cap- street and extending back 120 feet, Blalock Motor Company for \$22,-

That portion of Hillsboro street convention for State officers. It abundant supply. The woman's sec- has been the loafing place of idle was suggested by some that the mat- tion of the Auditorium presented a colored people for a number of ter of primaries or district conven- gay spectacle in yellow, while all years. The Blalock Motor Company tion might be left optional with over the assembly men sported the now own a connected frontage of more than 250 feet, which means that Hillsboro street on the west umous ad Iliw racer seb side will be high-grade property mocrats for a return to the inspir- - DAIDW LOMO DE STOR OF OF OF THE WHEN THE OWNERS Make the conteming days of the State Convention. Application upon some plated improvements, and as soon